

JULY 7, 1927

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 13

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

FARM MORTGAGES

A number of the Joint Stock Land Banks in the country have been experiencing difficulty in carrying on their affairs because of the inability of farmers to pay their loans, or meet interest payments. "Frozen assets" due to farm loans have also embarrassed many private banking concerns throughout the country. Officials of several States west of the Mississippi declare that \$25,000,000 is now tied up in foreclosed farm property in a small section of the Nation.

CRIPPLED BOY OF 17 WINS FAME AS ARTIST

Big Hunters Praise His Wild Animal Silhouettes.

Augusta, Ga.—Big game hunters and photographers who have scored the jungles of Asia and Africa, are bestowing unlimited praise upon the wild animal silhouettes of seventeen-year-old Joe Jones of this city, a hopeless cripple who has seen no more wild life than in a circus parade.

Joe has won numerous prizes with his pictures, some of which are shown in the American Magazine, and his teachers have gained him the equivalent of a college education.

His pictures are marvelously realistic reproductions of animals and outdoor life generally. They are all cut free-hand, without any preliminary sketching or drawing. Three years ago, Joe's silhouettes won a prize of \$50 in a nation-wide contest in which more than 2,000 persons, including many recognized artists, took part. He is busy now illustrating a book for children, which will appear soon.

Delights in Wild West Scenes.

He especially delights in cutting scenes in which cowboys or jungle creatures figure. Some of his most admired groups are "Wild Horses at the Water Hole," "The Cow Hunt," "Jungle Night," "Cowboys With Bronchos." And yet Joe Jones never saw a jungle creature or a bucking broncho in all his life! Indeed, he has never seen anything that can't be seen from his bed, for Joe has not walked in 12 years.

"The best place to see beautiful things is in your mind's eye, anyway," Joe told a friend one day. "As long as pictures paint themselves there, and stories set themselves out, you don't have to worry about being entertained. And if you encourage it a little, your mind's ear will provide you with almost as much fun."

When Joe was five years old, a serious illness left him without the use of his legs. At first, the doctors thought it would be a matter of a few months, or at most a year, before the boy would be able to walk and run again.

In order to amuse himself while shut off from the active world of play, he began to cut from paper little scenes that suggested themselves to him from the stories his mother or some other member of the family read to him. From the start, these paper pictures showed a fine sense of drama and form.

Then one beautiful red-letter day, a circus came to town. Joe's big brother told him up to the window to watch the parade go by. There were elephants in gilded cages, and enormous elephants swinging their trunks in the air.

When he was back in bed again, Joe asked for a pair of scissors and a piece of paper. Later, he called to his mother to look, and there across his bed marched a line of paper animals. They were to the same order as those he had seen in the procession, set like them to every detail. From then on, he was thither interested in cutting animals and outdoor scenes.

The year dragged into three and four years, but still Joe was unable to walk. Finally, when he was fourteen, the doctors decided that there was a fragment of hope in an operation, followed by treatment, that would snap a solid year strapped to a hospital cot.

Started In Hospital.

It was during the next long 12 months while he lay on his cot in the Hospital Hill Hospital in Atlanta that Joe began to do really service work with the silhouettes. One of the nurses pinned some of his pictures to the walls of the reception room downstairs. There were many visitors to the hospital. They saw the silhouettes and asked questions. Soon there were requests from people who wanted to buy the charming scenes. When Mrs. Frederic Parker, an Atlanta artist who had become interested in his work, sent some of the groups to a magazine which promptly sent back a fat check and a fine letter of praise for the work, Joe's story knew no bounds.

But, if he couldn't ever go to rollers and walk the way through, as he had dreamt of doing since day when the stiff leather seats were a thing of the past, he could do something else that was almost as good. He could earn enough money to bring college to him. Now that he could earn his own expenses, he could take all the additional courses he wanted to take.

It was about this time that he saw a notice which said that Lewis Morris, a well-known manufacturer of varnish, had been offering a prize of \$50 for the best picture of an outdoor scene.

Joe was afraid that only drawings of Indians would be considered.

He spent hours reading pictures in his hand before he ever touched the scissors. This one day he picked up a piece of paper and began to cut the Indian Crow. And presently to see the G.I. figure of the boy a great crowd began to grow.

There was a local congressional party including the G.I.s of the community, and after a delicate survey of those gathered from tree to tree, there were monkeys swinging on a rope, and here on a fallen tree trunk a large monkey looked thoughtfully up.

According to the hospital records, as often as possible brought the tree which said that Joe had won the first prize to the market.

CHAMPION STOWAWAY NOW LAMENTS LOT

Becomes Farm Hand Instead of Millionaire.

New York.—The land of opportunity has failed to pan out for Michael Gilhooley, world's champion stowaway. And it wasn't all Mike's fault, either. Mike expected to be worth a fortune by now, eight years after his admittance to this country. Instead he is milking cows and driving a tractor on a farm near Hobart, N. Y.

Only a few years ago virtually everybody in the East knew the story of this immigrant boy. October 17, 1910, Mike—his mother is said to have been killed before his own eyes to have been killed before his own eyes—was found hiding among American sailors returning from overseas. This was his fifth trip from Belgium as a stowaway. He seemed determined to claim this country as his own.

Becomes Society Hero.

Each time the freckle-faced youngster arrived in New York city his fame increased until he became the most widely heralded hero of the high seas. People all over the country clamored for the honor of adopting him. Mike said then that his father died in 1910 and that his mother was killed by a shell from a German airplane at the home in Belgium.

His fifth trip to America succeeded. Mike became a sort of national idol. Newspapers printed columns about him. He was fed by society and lodged in New York city's most aristocratic hotels. The city made him its hero—then suddenly forgot him, as he had so many other heroes of the past.

"It, in Imagination," declares Professor Hubert, "one swings the old Oregon trail or the Santa Fe trail eastward from Independence, Mo., instead of westward, he will find a clearer idea of the length of the journey which the covered caravans made from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. Going east on the Oregon trail, one would cross South Pass in northwestern Pennsylvania and find that Portland, Ore., was in Nova Scotia. Going east on the Santa Fe trail, one would find that Santa Fe was in the Tennessee mountains and that Los Angeles was 400 miles beyond Cape Horn in the Atlantic ocean.

Shows Magnitude of Trip.

With this rearrangement of the routes one can readily grasp the magnitude of the trips undertaken by those intrepid pioneers who carried civilization into the wilds beyond the Ohio river."

The work of Professor Hubert was accomplished through the co-operation of the American Geographical Society, the Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale and other universities. The results have been compiled into five volumes, containing some 275 maps showing about 7,000 miles of trails in more than 2,500 townships in twelve western states.

The work is to be followed by the compiling and editing of journals and diaries of the pioneers, which will form a documentary history of the West from the war of 1812 to the completion of the Union Pacific railroad.

Limburger Cheese Cast Out by the German People

Berlin—Limburger cheese has fallen from grace in democratic Germany, members of the Reichstag Agricultural committee have learned from the lips of prominent cheese manufacturers.

Once the supreme delight of stach garden frequenters, Limburger has fallen from grace in democratic Germany, members of the Reichstag Agricultural committee have learned from the lips of prominent cheese manufacturers.

"The public's taste has changed," said one expert. "We are now trying to meet the post-war taste by manufacturing fat-containing hard and soft cheeses along French lines."

Minister of Agriculture Schiele added that economic conditions also were responsible for the change in the public's taste. Following the war there was such a craving for fats that the fatter cheeses were preferred.

Bear Skin Hung on Ship Taken as Call for Aid

eward, Alaska.—A bear skin hung to dry from the rigging of the boat of a returning hunting party was taken this morning for a distress signal.

They were in the same order as those he had seen in the procession, set like them to every detail. From the start, these paper pictures showed a fine sense of drama and form.

Indian Boys and Girls Active in Farm Clubs

Washington—More than 5,000 Indian boys and girls have been enrolled during the last year in juvenile agricultural clubs, statistics at the Indian department show.

Last year Indian club members raised products valued at \$42,522. Including corn, potatoes, other vegetables, poultry and farm animals, 1,000 clubs and 2,000 girls are credited with splendid work.

Among those winning high honors in the corn club was Roscoe High Hawk, a twenty-year-old full-blood Sioux girl of the Platte River reservation in South Dakota. She was awarded a free trip to the National Corn congress.

He estimates more than a million and a half pounds of coffee were shipped to the U.S. last year.

At least Americans drink down more than 121,000,000 cups of coffee a year, 60,000,000 per hour, or approximately 2,000 every second. At least

Cyrus F. Hatch, Jr., Hatch and Hatch Importers, has so recently started after bidding beverage consumption figures for the first six months of 1923.

He estimates more than a million and a half pounds of coffee and espresso like 100,000,000 pounds of tea will be consumed in America's 1923 beverage appetites.

America's coffee export bill to Brazil, which previous year was \$100,000,000, reached

approximately to the hospital section of where the general brought the tea which said that Joe had won the first prize to the market.

Use of American Matches Under Ban in Peru

New York—Lighting an American match in Peru may be the cause of a \$20 fine. Much is the news brought back by some soldier but after American team. Several passengers on the liner *Essequibo* said that not until they were arrested did they learn that a Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country and that all other matches are highly illegal, and if brought in without duty, cost their owners

PIONEERS' TRAILS TRACED OVER U. S.

Magnitude of a Journey Through Wilds Shown.

Denver, Colo.—The courses traveled by the pioneers of the West are much better known by students today than those hardy adventurers.

This is the result of five years spent by Prof. Archer Butler Hubert in mapping the trails. He is with the Stewart Commission on Western History at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

The Oregon, Santa Fe and Mormon trails, the route of the pony express, those lines of communication made famous by Kit Carson, John C. Fremont, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bridger and others, have been traced and mapped in terms of section, township and range.

Pony Express Is Traced.

The trek of the overland wagon trains, the westward push of the pony express and its allied caravans, the routes they traversed, the places where they stopped, now are definitely known for the first time.

A general map of the roads of Fremont, Carson and the "Forty-niners" shows lines following the shadow cast today by the airmail planes as they wing their way across the continent. The landing places usually are near points made famous a century ago by overland caravans.

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Deaf Can Hear Through Finger Tips, Is Claim

Northampton, Mass.—The discovery that the ability of the human skin to detect rapid vibrations is much greater than has previously been supposed has been made here by Dr. Robert H. Gault, director of the vibro-tactile research laboratory of Smith College. Doctor Gault has been engaged for several years in experiments to enable the deaf to hear through their finger tips by touching a telephone receiver.

Previously scientists have supposed that a vibration faster than 1,000 times a second was too fast to be detected by the skin. According to Doctor Gault, however, these touch organs can detect vibrations as fast as 2,700 a second. Though many of the vibrations of the voice are more rapid than this, "oo," for instance, as produced by the average male voice, being about 3,700 a second, and "ah," about 2,600. Doctor Gault states that if the skin can receive vibrations as rapid as 2,700, it is amply sensitive to understand speech.

Now, if we are working with a loop, we can connect our trap in the grid circuit, the most approved method of eliminating interference in such a case and the only way of using a wave trap with a loop set. First locate your grid post that goes to the tuning device in your set, either coil or condenser. Disconnect this wire at the point of contact with the grid post of the socket. Connect it to one end of a flexible wire about two feet long. Connect another piece of flexible wire of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run these two wires outside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This method, even if it is a little more trouble some to try out, is well worth while because it will make any set selective.

Another Means May Be Used. Another means we may use is the aerial and ground shield, which is one of the oldest methods known and among the most popular. All that need be done to use this method of insulation is to run a wire from the aerial post of the set without disconnecting the aerial wire to one of the posts of the wave trap. Then run another wire from the ground post of the set to the wave trap. Although no tuning can be done with a wave trap used in this way it functions as an excellent trapping system and adds to the vicinity of the set can be duplicated by this means.

Do not confuse a wave trap of this type with an apparatus such as the central short wave selector, which is what the name implies and not a wave trap. It fills a very definite function of its own and can be used very satisfactorily in conjunction with a trap of the type we have selected as the best.

While our testing was being done and before I had completed my tests, a letter came to hand from a fan signing himself a junior radio king asking for practically the information given in this test and among other things touching on what was best because of the trapped station when it was exposed, probably figuring that it remained in the trap trapping around

the speaker and note how well the words come through.

Do not feel satisfied if the announcer's speech comes through in good shape. Announcers have a radio voice to begin with. They may be making an effort to speak plainly, no matter how unconscious this may be. The casual speaker, however, gives just a normal broadcast, thus enabling the radioist to make an "average" test.

If the words sound "crusty" and indistinct, the chances are that the harmonics are not up to par. Much of this unsharpness is not so often noted to picking up noise. Many just assume

that it is some new orchestral effect

RADIO

Use of Wave Trap for Good Results

Part Is Serviceable Even in Loop Receiver, Radio Expert Says.

By JAMES H. CARROLL,
Associate, Institute of Radio Engineers,
In Radio World.

From all quarters of the compass

come inquiries as to wave traps and their uses and as to what is the best type of trap to use for good results. Evidently there is a great interest in this handy little apparatus, especially under present conditions; and even when the air is eventually cleared a wave trap still will be a good thing to have around.

Take as an example the solenoid wave trap, as represented by the "WEBB" model.

There are two main reasons theoretically for the success of this kind of trap and one is because of the solenoid winding which enables the electrical currents flowing through it to establish a more evenly balanced set of lines of force which concentrate themselves in the center of the tubing and upon the concentration point of the variable condenser. In this type of wave trap it has been discovered that this makes for efficiency and has great deal to do with tuning.

Micrometer adjustment of interference elimination is necessary for rejector circuits. Therefore, when using a wave trap of this variety the condenser plates will be pressed very slowly or the operator will not trap out the unwanted station. This is a point in favor of such a trap.

Wave traps of this type can be effectively used in many different places. If you have been unfortunate in obtaining good results with a wave trap you may not have used it in the right place. In other words, you may have inserted it in your aerial circuit when it would give you the best results in your ground circuit or some other place, instead.

In the Aerial Circuit.

Let us first try the aerial circuit. Disconnect the aerial from your set and connect it to one of the posts on your wave trap. With a short wire connect the other post of the trap to the aerial post of your set from whence you previously removed the aerial. This is the simplest and most usual use of a wave trap, and it is a good one, but under certain conditions it will not prove the most effective. If by this method we do not succeed in perfectly eliminating an offending station on the lower wave lengths let us try inserting our trap in the ground circuit. This is done in the same way except that we substitute the ground wire for the aerial wire. This means is especially recommended for efficient low wave elimination but reports show that it also works equally well with the highest wave lengths and that also by this method additional stations have been tuned out with a wave trap of the design we are discussing.

Now, if we are working with a loop, we can connect our trap in the grid circuit, the most approved method of eliminating interference in such a case and the only way of using a wave trap with a loop set. First locate your grid post that goes to the tuning device in your set, either coil or condenser. Disconnect this wire at the point of contact with the grid post of the socket. Connect it to one end of a flexible wire about two feet long. Connect another piece of flexible wire of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run these two wires outside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This method, even if it is a little more trouble some to try out, is well worth while because it will make any set selective.

Used Aerial Lead Fish to Pick Up the Message

When the two-way radio apparatus failed, observers on the ground were perplexed as to how they could give instructions to occupants of an airplane during aerial maneuvers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The problem was solved by tying the dipole patch of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run these two wires outside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This method, even if it is a little more trouble some to try out, is well worth while because it will make any set selective.

Used Aerial

itation is extended to
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to visit meetings when

ODGE, No. 27, F. & A.
fasonic Hall the second
ing of every month.
W. M.; Fred B. Merrill,

APTER, No. 102, O. E.
Masonic Hall the first
ing of each month.
W. M.; Mrs. Emma
koven, Secretary.

Lodge, No. 31, I. O.
their hall every Fri-
A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D.
retary.

DEKAH LODGE, No.
meets in Odd Fellow's
and third Monday ev-
month. Mrs. Gorrell,
Mrs. Emily B. Forbes,

ODGE, No. 22, K. C.
range Hall the first and
of each month.
Kenneth McNiss, K. C.

TEMPLE, No. 61,
TERS, meets the sec-
Wednesday evening at
Grange Hall. Mr.
M. E. C.; Mrs. He-
R. and C.

ST, No. 84, G. A. R.
Fellows' Hall the sec-
Thursday of each
utrition, Command-
wn, Adjutant: L. R.

R. C., No. 36, meet-
Hall the second and
evenings. G. E. C.; Mrs.
ittle Inman, President;
bank, Secretary.

MUNDT POST, No.
N LEGION, meets the
Tuesday of each
ooms. J. M. Harrer;
Charles Tuel, Ad-

DWARDS CAMP, No.
meets first Thursday of
the Legion rooms, P.
Commander; Carl L.

ANGE, No. 56, P. A.
their hall the first and
evenings of each
Morse, M.; Eva W.

ers' Association. Met-
each month at
during school year.

Herrick; Secretary.

SS CARDS

ED ROOMS

EAM CONVEYANCE

BRYANT

et Bethel, Main.

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TITLEFIELD

HORSE LIVERY

Night Service

Maine

Workmanship

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LL, MAINE

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W. M. D.

The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service
Copyright, 1924

CHAPTER I

Doctor McAlister has often told me that I take life seriously because I am young. That may or may not be the reason, but I am convinced that I know the reason why he takes it so light-heartedly. It is not because he is old, but because he has already won from life all the reward he wants. In his own department of science—applied psychology—he has achieved about as high a place as it is possible for a man to reach. In this field his reputation does not have to lower its colors to any other in the world; and it is in his periods of relaxation he chooses to be frivolous, no one can afford frivolity any better than he. I suppose that the very idea of frivolity used in connection with Prof. Ronald McAlister's name would make most people laugh because of the grotesque unfitness of it; and the people who know him only as a gaunt, gray old bachelor, with a rugged, homely, deeply lined Scotch face and a big rough voice, would be right to laugh.

But I am more an adopted son of than a mere assistant, and after spending the daily number of hours in his laboratory, watching him work his miracles, I see his great mind relax, and find that he is just a boy, more of a boy than ever I was in my life.

He likes the daily papers—the yellow ones are the better; and he devours a perfectly incredible number of detective stories, good and bad. His delight over a good one is almost pathetic.

When McCloskey asked him what family he had and when he expected them to arrive, Mr. Morgan answered that he had no family and intended to live alone. He did, in fact, live alone, without even the service of a house-keeper, for a number of months, but finally engaged a respectable old woman, who lived in straightened circum-

stances, with a hand bag and a check for a small steamer trunk, both well-worn and both unmarked with any initial. He went straight to the real estate office of one James McCloskey and said he wanted to rent a house.

McCloskey took him house-hunting, and, much to that gentleman's surprise, the only place in town that took Morgan's fancy was a large, dilapidated old house in one of its remoter quarters. The old place was in a state of considerable disrepair, and it contained lot of rattle-trap furniture which the owner had never moved away. McCloskey had confessed that he had never expected to find a tenant for it. The question of repairs didn't seem to interest Mr. Morgan much, a patch or two in the roof, and new lights of glass in the broken windows comprising all he asked for.

"When McCloskey asked him what

there would be no difficulty on that score; he would present his references in a day or two. As a matter of fact, he never did, but as he paid a quarter's rent in advance, and he signed an indefinite lease of a house which the agent never expected to get off his hands, McCloskey didn't like to press the matter. He used furniture that he found in the house, and never brought to any effects of his own, beyond what came with him on the first day, in his hand bag and his little trunk. He never got any letters from out of town, and apparently never sent off any. What his business was, if he had any, no one ever knew."

"You say that nothing on the first or on the second floor had been disturbed. That would dispose of the theory of robbery."

"The whole appearance of the house and its condition would contradict the theory of any ordinary robbery," the doctor said. "No one would break into that dilapidated old structure for such a purpose, unless he had knowledge of some secret and unusual sort of treasure there. But to my mind, the manner of killing dispenses even of that alternative. The house is situated in a lonely spot, remote from all other habitation. If a robber had found himself in a position where he was obliged to kill, he could have risked a pistol shot, and he couldn't have gotten his victim without taking him unawares. No, I believe it to be a case of murder, pure and simple—murder committed for its own sake and not the by-product of some other result. And these cases, you know, are rather rare."

"Here comes Mr. Ashton now, sir," said Wilkins from where he stood not far away. "I'll have dinner served at once, sir."

Both the doctor and I like Ashton, and he often dines with us, even when there is no particular excuse, such as was offered by the Oak Ridge murderer.

He is a burly, confident, quick-temp-
pered, generous-minded young chap

of about thirty, and if he keeps on as he has begun, he will some day ac-
quire a reputation as one of the greatest prosecutors in the country.

He was not in evening dress tonight and he dropped into his chair at our table with the air of one who has put in a trying day.

"Confound these suburban houses," he said. "I just spent the better part of an hour in one coming in from Oak Ridge."

"Ha!" cried the doctor, with an air

of the most intense satisfaction.

"Then you're just the man I want to see. Did you turn up anything of the afternoon session of the inquest? That account in the evening papers leave off at noon."

Ashton laughed. "You'll not get a word out of me about that murderer until after the fish. If you attempt to call him here for trial, however," he added seriously, "I'd want to talk about this case with you for I think it not unlikely that you may be able to help us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Half an Hour Later Some Passers-by
Saw Him Striding Up and Down His
Rickeby Old Veranda."

stances not very far away, to come
every day and cook his meals and keep
his house in order. He let her in every
morning in time to get breakfast, and
she went away every night about
seven o'clock, after washing up the
supper dishes.

"There you have, practically, the
story of his life in Oak Ridge, up to
two nights ago. Two nights ago the old
woman got supper for him for the
last time, and went home as usual
about seven o'clock. Half an hour
later some passers-by saw him strid-
ing up and down his rickey old veranda,

smoking a pipe. Yesterday morning
when his housekeeper knocked at the
kitchen door, there was no answer. Then
she went around to the front of the
house and rang the bell, also with-
out result. She walked back a little
way up the lawn and saw that one of the
windows in a sort of study he had
on the third floor was open.

"Tell our man what to bring us, Wilkins," he said, waving away the
men which that irreproachable functionary offered him. "You know what
we want to eat, better than we do."

Then he turned to me. "Well, have
you read about it?"

"The Oak Ridge murder?" I asked
smiling. "No, I've waited to get the
account of it from you."

"You really haven't read a word of
it?" he asked.

"Not a word. I know that Oak
Ridge is one of our more remote and
less fashionable suburbs, and that
there has been a murder there within
the past forty-eight hours. Beyond
that, my ignorance is complete."

"Youth!" cried the doctor, "What is it costing
you to be under thirty, up to

now?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't understand
what you mean," I said.

"For just this reason, my boy, that
the end of the string wasn't fastened
to anything. He couldn't have com-
mitted suicide in that way, unless he
could reach around after he was dead
and onto the knot behind the back of
his neck. No, it's murder, and I
should be inclined to say a singularly
pure example of it."

"I don't see why they call it mur-
der," said I. "Why isn't suicide the
more likely explanation?"

"Oh, wise young judge," he mocked.

"For just this reason, my boy, that
the end of the string wasn't fastened
to anything. He couldn't have com-
mitted suicide in that way, unless he
could reach around after he was dead
and onto the knot behind the back of
his neck. No, it's murder, and I
should be inclined to say a singularly
pure example of it."

"There's no connection whatever
with his past?" I inquired.

"Yes—yes, at least it's the name he
used during the last three years of
his life, while he spent at Oak Ridge.

"He says he did on that first day,
and Mr. Morgan assured him that

he had been telling a lie.

McCloskey omitted throughout the volume

Trophidorous, when writing his diary,
had not an "x" in his first book, nor a "b" in

his second. In so doing he was copy-
ing Lipogrammatical

Ilid of Nestor.

Athenaeus writes of an ode by Pin-

dar in which the latter purposely omits

the letter "x," thereby leading us

to suppose that this little book was

one of the literary fashions of the day.

A Persian poet once read to the cele-

brated Jam one of his own compo-

sitions with the letter "x" consistently

omitted throughout. Jam, who did

not care for the sonnet, sarcastically

made the following recommendation:

"You can do a better thing yet, take

away all the letters from every word

you have written."

McCloskey omitted the letter "x" in

his first book, and the letter "b" in

his second. In so doing he was copy-

ing Lipogrammatical

Ilid of Nestor.

McCloskey omitted the letter "x" in

his first book, and the letter "b" in

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O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
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Dodge Bros. Cars

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We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.

Training School
for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.



Sell Your Old Flatiron
for \$1.50--and enjoy a
Brand New One!

Until August 6 we will allow \$1.50 for your old iron towards the purchase of either the famous Wrinkleproof or Hotpoint.

SAVE \$1.50 NOW

The regular price of these nationally advertised irons is \$6.00 but with our annual summer offer of allowing \$1.50 for your old iron you can—for a few days only—get this iron at the special price of \$4.50 and your old iron.

Bring in your old iron (any kind or condition) and save \$1.50.

Central Maine Power Company

at any of our stores



Pay a friendly visit
to our store

WELL be mighty glad to have you spend fifteen minutes or so with us some time this week. Listen to the latest Victor Records reproduced on an Orthophonic Victrola. Whether you like modern dance music or the classics, vocal or instrumental, you'll find it among these new Victor releases. And no one will ask you to buy a single record. Drop in at luncheon, if you can. Come in—today!



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Pianos and Player Pianos
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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

The New
Orthophonic

Victrola

Reptiles Spit Poison

Into Eyes of Enemy

Snakes that spit poison are among the interesting features of West Africa, according to Lieut. Col. A. H. W. Haywood. "One of the commonest and most dangerous, although not deadliest, of snakes which inhabit these regions is the spitting adder," he writes in his book, "Sport and Service in Africa." "This species seems to have a peculiar partiality for injecting its poison into the eye of his victim. I imagine that the lights of the eye attract his aim in much the same way as a bull's-eye of a target seems as a focus for the aim of the marksman."

"There are a number of instances on record where a dog has had his eye blinded in this way. On one occasion I remember it happening to a W. A. A. F. officer. The incident was as follows: The officer in question was shooting bush fowls with a friend up country when he espied and promptly shot a snake as it was darting into a hole.

"He stooped down to pull it out of the hole, thinking it was dead. The snake unfortunately was still alive and spat its poison into his eye. He was instantaneously blinded. Had it not been for the assistance of his companion and the lucky proximity of a doctor, it is more than likely he would never have recovered his sight. As it was, he was confined to a dark room with a bandaged face for sixteen days and endured great pain before the blindness began to pass off?"

Nature in First Rank

as Great Illusionist

In his book, "Romance of Geology," Knob Mills records this strange tale of a mirage in western Utah:

"As I looked, a highland rain raised his head like a periscope through the silvery surface of the lake. The remainder of his body appeared to be submerged in the water. For a few seconds his head also went out of sight, then reappeared. There was a blur, and the next scene showed a ram, three lambs and two ewes, all knee-deep in the shallow water of the lake.

"Shallow, short lived lakes are common in the Great Basin. But how, a moment before, had the ram showed only his head, and where had been the others of the flock which now stood by him?

"The ram walked forward a few steps, stopped and turned his head.

"After a few minutes the lake vanished, but not the sheep. There on the desert, content for sustenance and direction, stood the six sheep—a ram, three lambs and two ewes—that had been in the mirage scene.

Most romances finally make way for facts. Nature, who is after all the real master of illusion,

Legal Subterfuge

For just about the past seven years a fox is raised around a small village of about 100 people in front of a large older building in Atlanta, Georgia. This is the Peppermint Mart. The proof is that the fox is the property of a local lawyer's son, the president of the club. This particular fox is privately owned and is known to be owned by a part of the club's property. It is fenced off for one day, defecating the letter of the law and preserving the owner's title. A brass plate on the walk bears the inscription "private property."

Railroad "Joy Riding"

Among the early rules of the Boston & Lowell railroad was one stipulating that "no engine will be taken out on Sunday, except by permission of the superintendent." This was probably aimed at the ancient and modern practice of joy riding. It was the practice in those days for engineers to get out their ferocious and give their friends a ride. There were no Sunday trains then and friends of the engineers thought it a great treat to take pleasure rides on the big iron horses. Boston Post.

Figure This One

"If there were three rows on a fence post and I shot one, how many would be left?"

"Two left."

"I'm afraid you don't get the point, let me repeat the joke. There were three rows on a fence post. I shot one. How many would be left?"

"Two left."

"No, none would be left, because I shot one, then the other two would be gone."

"I did that what I said? Two left."

Gas Displaces Acetylene

Both apparatus and technique have been recently evolved so that it is possible to commercialize the use of hydrogen and other gases in conjunction with electric welding. A method has been developed whereby ordinary illuminating gas could be substituted for acetylene in plate cutting, riveting in steel structures and similar work on scrap materials. While this latter achievement is not sensational, it is of considerable practical value to the electric manufacturing industry.

Flour From Soy Bean

A scientist of the Vienna Physical Institute is reported to have produced a flour from the soy bean which has an income value as a foodstuff and contains the only plant albumen which is equal in value to the expensive animal albumen.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named,

At a Probate Court held at Paris, on and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following masters having been presented for the execution theron heretofore indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1927, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and to hear the same if they see cause.

Lottie M. Thurston late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of R. B. Thurston as executor of the same to act without bond presented by said R. B. Thurston, the executor therein named. Winona C. Chapin late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Milan A. Chapin, administrator.

J. Gardner Roberts late of Hanover, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Joshua B. Roberts, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris this 21st day of June in the year of our lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George D. Williamson late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK C. WILLIAMSON,
Bethel, Maine.
June 22, 1927.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of H. W. Pickett late of Magalloway Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDITH A. WILSON,
Wentworth Location, N. H.
June 22, 1927.

General Tires
The Same
High Quality

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Something Better

The new

Gainaday
Washing MachineAsk for Free Demonstration
or call atJ. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

THERE ARE REASONS

Why you should name this institution as executor of your estate. They are more numerous than this space will permit to print.

We will cheerfully give you these reasons and explain in detail to you how to arrange for this important service.

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All Wool Bathing Suits

in the Latest Styles and Colors, Priced from \$1.39 to \$6.05

Misses' Knicker Suits

All Sizes \$2.95

Knickers

Cotton, Plain Linen and Fancy, \$1.60, \$1.05 and \$2.45

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Just the things to send your friends, all with Norway, Me. bound onto them.

Auction score cards, Shoe Polishers, Cigarette Cases, Pen Wipers, Address Books, Pocket Books, Match Box Holders, Snap Shot Albums, Key Holders, Comb Cases, etc.

Variety Basement

Everything for the kitchen. We specialize in outfitting campers and cottages.

Crackery, Glassware, Mirrors, Tinware, Aluminum Ware, Curtain Rods and Shades, Toys, Chair Seats and hundreds of other useful articles.

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Dry

4 yds. Broadcloth,
4 yds. Rayon Ging.
6 yds. Bates Ging.
4 yds. Cretonne,
6 yds. Scrims,
8 yds. Bleached Co.
8 yds. Unbleached
20 yds. Cheese Clo.
16 yds. 18 in. Red
3 yds. Oil Cloth,
4 Pillow Slips,
10 yds. Crash,
5 yds. Linen Crash
5 yds. Japanese Cr.
Bath Towels,
Extra Values
3 lbs. Cotton
5 lbs. Fly Netting,
2 pkgs. Kotex,
31x30 Sheets, each,

Not

5 pairs Talcum Pow.
13 eakers Palm Olive
4 tubes Palm Olive
2 jars 50c Cold Cre.
2 skeins Yarn, were
4 30c Rubber Apron
3 50c Rubber Apron

1 Bathing Suit and
1 pr. Ladies' Tennis
1 pr. Misses' Tennis
1 pr. Babies' Shoes,

Reduced Prices
Ladies

THE RIGH

Buy Now at

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A "WHITE TO THE BEST"

Saturday m
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Only a pefec
kind of GENUIN

\$ Day Bargains \$

This Week

Dry Goods

4 yds. Broadcloth,	1.00
4 yds. Rayon Gingham,	1.00
6 yds. Bates Gingham,	1.00
4 yds. Cretonne,	1.00
6 yds. Serim,	1.00
3 yds. Bleached Cotton,	1.00
8 yds. Unbleached Cotton,	1.00
29 yds. Cheese Cloth,	1.00
16 yds. 18 in. Red Star Cotton,	1.00
3 yds. Oil Cloth,	1.00
4 Pillow Slips,	1.00
19 yds. Crash,	1.00
5 yds. Linen Crash,	1.00
5 yds. Japanese Crepe,	1.00
Bath Towels,	5 for 1.00
Values	3 for 1.00
3 lb. Quilted Cotton Batts, each,	1.00
8 yds. Fly Netting,	1.00
2 pkgs. Kotex,	1.00
81x90 Sheets, each,	1.00
Notions	
5 cans Talcum Powder,	1.00
13 cakes Palm Olive Soap,	1.00
4 tubes Palm Olive Cream,	1.00
3 jars 50c Cold Cream,	1.00
2 skeins Yarn, were 75¢ each,	1.00
4 30c Rubber Aprons for	1.00
3 50c Rubber Aprons for	1.00
1 Bathing Suit and Cap,	1.00
1 pr. Ladies' Tennis Shoes,	1.00
1 pr. Misses' Tennis Shoes,	1.00
1 pr. Babies' Shoes,	1.00
were 1.25 and 1.50, 1.00	

Reduced Prices on Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Ladies' and Men's Sport Jackets and many other things

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Better Health

Will positively result from keeping the bowels active with daily movements and by relieving dyspepsia. Try this guaranteed remedy: "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, 60 doses in 50c bottle. Take 15 by itself, or if not at your doctor's orders and guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

Radios, RCA Loudspeakers
\$15 to \$75 \$18 to \$25
Convenient Time Payment's
may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

SERVE

WEBSTER says: 'WAIT ON' 'TO SUIT' 'WORK OR PERFORM DUTIES FOR'

The words "Serve" and "Service" have been misused so many times the past few years that they mean little today.

'WHITCO' SERVICE

however, is carried out to the complete definition of the words and much more besides. A "WHITCO" motto is "SERVE THE CUSTOMER, FIRST, LAST and ALWAYS, TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY."

Saturday morning, July 2nd at 8:45 A. M. an order was received for 1,000 feet of rough and finish lumber, 21 sqrs. of Shingles, Windows and Frames, Doors and Frames and Fish. Enough to make a fair sized freight car load. The order was loaded complete and the car sealed at 3:15 P. M. All this in addition to the regular pre-holiday Saturday forenoon rush.

Only a perfect working organization and a complete stock of varied materials make this kind of GENUINE SERVICE possible. Place your orders with BEAN & FOX, Bethel.

We Have Both

J. W. WHITE CO.

PHONE 330

LEWISTON, MAINE

RUMFORD MAN CURED BY PROF. POLE OF SUGAR DIABETES



CHARLES E. WARD

Rumford, Maine, June 16, 1927
I suffered with Sugar Diabetes, tried medicine and medical doctors but could not be cured, a last resort I went to Prof. S. J. Pole who is a Naturopath and took 30 treatments and pronounce myself permanently cured. There is not enough writing paper made in the Oxford Mill for me to write my praise to Prof. S. J. Pole. I cheerfully recommend Prof. Pole to all those who suffer with sugar diabetes to do the same as I did. All those in doubt of this statement kindly call at my residence and be convinced. My age is 71, and I give permission to Prof. Pole to publish this statement anywhere he wished. Signed, Chas. E. Ward, 32 Erie St., Rumford, Me. State of Maine, Oxford Co. Personally appeared the above Chas. E. Ward and swore that the above is true to his best knowledge and belief. Lewis M. Irish, Notary Public. The above original testimonial could be seen in Prof. Pole's office. Prof. Pole treats all kinds of diseases without medicine. Office hours—Daily, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M., including Sundays, etc.



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RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

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\$15 to \$75 \$18 to \$25
Convenient Time Payment's
may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

WEST PARIS

Hon. Alton C. Wheeler will speak at Grange Hall Thursday evening July 14, at 8 o'clock, opposing the repeal of the strict primary law. The lecture is free and all those who know Mr. Wheeler's ability as a speaker will doubtless make an effort to attend. This is under the auspices of the grange.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Leach, and daughter, Miss Carrie Pratt, of Massachusetts.

A very pleasant reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham, Church Street, on July 3d, when all of their family were united. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Dunham and daughter Esther of Dixfield, and son Earle and wife of Orono, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dunham and son Raymond, wife and two children, Richard and David, of West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Dunham and children, Marion and Philip. The eldest of the gathering had reached the three-quarter century mark, the youngest was seven months. All were in good health and blessed with prosperity. Twenty years ago a reunion was held when Mr. Dunham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunham, were the eldest of the gathering, and Raymond Dunham the youngest.

Louise Devine has gone to a camp at Cawso for a month.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Lydia Dunham and Mrs. Carrie Flavin Thursday. A patriotic program was given, in charge of Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Esther Tuell.

The Universalist Church has been very fortunate of late in guests from away who have assisted in the music. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welcome of Waltham, Mass., have rendered solo. Miss Carrie Pratt sang a beautiful solo last Sunday, and Miss Ella Churchill of No. Parsons presided at the organ.

Friends of Dr. F. E. Wheeler of Waterville, formerly of West Paris will be interested to know that he was elected president of the Lions' Club at a meeting last week. The Waterville Sentinel spoke very highly of Dr. Wheeler's interest in the club and plans for work in the city. Dr. Wheeler has been very active, not only in his profession but in church and club work.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of World War will hold their last regular meeting Monday evening, July 18, in the Fellow's Hall. Each member is entitled to bring a mystery package.

Miss Ethel Tuell has gone to Rockwood.

Miss Alice Wilcox has recently returned from a trip to the south.

Miss Esther Tuell has gone to Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baden are in charge of their new apartment, Robert and Gordon Ladd, while their mother, Mrs. Earle Ladd of West Paris, is at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Austin and friends from Ayerstville, Mass., were guests of Edwin J. Mann at his camp, Locke's Mills over the Fourth.

Mrs. Ida Montfort and Gertrude C. Mann went to West Falmouth Saturday, where they were guests of Mrs. Montfort's daughter, Mrs. Bay Libby, and family.

Horace W. Dutcher has recently received the following clipping from a California paper sent by H. R. Dunham, formerly of Paris, which may be of interest to Maine people as Mrs. Tabbs was formerly John Howes the daughter of the late Judge Howes of North Paris.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh probably owes his existence to the fact that Mrs. L. E. Tabbs, now residing in Los Angeles, aided in saving his grandfather's life sixty-seven years ago after he had been seriously injured in a saw mill accident.

In 1852 Mrs. Tabbs, then twenty years of age, journeyed to Stark Center, Maine, from her home in Maine, with her young husband to take up a homestead. It was while living in a log cabin in the only building in what is now Stark Center, that Mrs. Tabbs was instrumental in saving the life of Lindbergh's grandfather, who had come to that country from Sweden.

One Lindberg, the great-grandfather, lived at Monroe, ten miles from Stark Center, and had traveled to the saw mill for lumber needed to build his home. He accidentally was thrown across the saw which severed his arm and caused other injuries. Carried to the log cabin, he was treated and cared for by Mrs. Tabbs and Rev. P. N. Hansen, a missionary, until three days later a doctor arrived from St. Albans, fifty miles away.

A letter has been sent to Col. Lindbergh telling about this incident in his grandfather's life, and Mrs. Tabbs is awaiting a reply.

Wax Paper in rolls and sheets at the Citizen Office.

Robertson Service Station
Railroad St., Bethel, Maine

Ladies Rest Room

Cold Drinks

The Famous

Turner Centre Ice Cream
Try our Orange Pineapple
Homemade Doughnuts
Coffee--Made Right

Hot Dogs

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco
A COOL PLACE TO REST
YOU ARE WELCOME

The Only Comfort Station in Town

What manufacturer can feel more satisfaction than we when we see how many motorists try other gasolines and return to Socony!



SOCONY
Gasoline and Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

Community Building

Trees Do Not Thrive

Without Proper Food

Nutrition is just as common among trees as it is among humans, only humans are able to remedy the situation by eating the proper food, while trees must decline and probably die unless an observing person notices the signals of distress given by the tree.

These are: leaves underdeveloped, yellowish or brown, foliage thin; tree full of dead branches.

Six of the nine elements are usually in every soil in ample quantities for an indefinite period, but three of them, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are more quickly used up by the constant pumping of them out of the soil by growing plants; therefore, they have to be supplied artificially.

Ordinarily, healthy leaves of rich dark green indicate a well-formed root system actively at work in a good soil which contains all the food elements necessary for plant growth.

If the leaves are underdeveloped and yellowish it is usually a danger signal that the tree needs food in which the soil is lacking, and root treatment is necessary, or it may be an indication that the tree needs water, as many tree surgeons advise that a tree with a spread of 60 feet requires 50 barrels of water a day.

To artificially give water to city trees, spike up the ground around shade trees in a circle of about four feet in diameter, cut under the drooping branches of the trees. If this cannot be done, then take a potato fork and drive holes in the ground out under the drooping branches, so that the ground is perforated with holes of the depth of the fork tines. Turn on the garden hose and fill the holes with water.

When it works, repeat the process of filling once or twice.

Collegiate Course in

Care of Shade Trees

No great harm has been done in the care of the shade trees of our highways and boulevards, that the management of the New York State College of Forestry, at the Syracuse University, has decided to give a short, intensive course of training for each as desire it and the indications are that the course will be very popular.

Experts on tree life, tree development and maintenance are giving the instruction. Telephone, telegraph and lighting companies are especially interested in connection with the installation and maintenance of overhead wires as they relate to shade trees.

Practical field trips in which the principles laid down in the instruction will be applied to actual conditions are a feature. Among the subjects treated are pruning, tree physiology, tree growth, fungous diseases, tree characteristics, tree pests, planting and moving trees, insects and sprays, forestry bureaus and laws relating to street trees.

Midsummer Painting

One of the old habits that have become almost superstitious in some communities is to have interior decorations done in the spring.

As a matter of fact, however, being far warmer and drier than spring, is the preferable time to do interior decorating.

It is also more convenient for the housekeeper, as spring cleaning is apt to empty all of her time, and the dangerous connected therewith is detrimental to paint and varnish.

The Tax Evil

Here is another moral, if you care for that sort of thing. A certain town with which I am familiar has long been trying to collect taxes. After much hard work they were obtained because successful, and have been growing for several years past. One of the tax collectors told me the other day that he is arranging to collect, as taxes have accumulated like Tattletale in the town. His answer, however, was that we have to deal with the W. M. F. House of Mystery.

Plant a Shrub Border

Few improvements add more to a residence than planting a shrub border along the street and the property line. Three bushes may be used on large lots or small lots and when care fully selected and planted to stay and to the size, the appearance of the home adds to the value of the property.

Duty to City

No city has a monopoly on brains. Persons fundamental and honest as the present are the same the world over. Some men forget and expect that they owe a debt to the city in which they live. They are perfectly willing to take all and give nothing in exchange.

Dreams Being Fulfilled

There is no better evidence to be found here or at any other place to the fact that the valley is fit for the growth of a full civilization of the country as the news from the Illinois state fair.

LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK; DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHITE

YOUR choice, a summer coat all of lace or of delicate-toned silk—which shall it be? Or perhaps you have made up your mind to own one of the new hand-blocked linen coats whose patterns bespeak East Indian inspiration, or how about a colorful velvet wrap or one made entirely of ribbon, row upon row? It adds zest to the mode for such delightfully whimsical materials to enter the list of popular mediums for the summer wrap. Furthermore, these prettily frivolous stockings are yet another proof that

a Paris creation fashioned of belgo crepe faille. It is stunning for daytime wear, as are the many coats which the haute couture are designing of light-colored crepes and moths.

Seen in Paris also are myriads of little velvet tuxedos worn with plaid crepe de chine skirts. The latest Parisian sensation is the separate jacket of moire silk in black, white or in color.

Billets and bonny youth captures the heart of the world this summer, as it dances and dances in very



Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

We are in the midst of an era of ultra-feminine style trends.

If one must give "a why and a wherefore" of these radically new cloak ideas, let's trace them to their origin—that of turning them in to complement the popular ensemble costume. Yes, no doubt the ensemble is responsible for the present coat vagaries. Soon as ever the creators of our fashions started to matching up this and that, to complete the composite, it led on and on to using materials related to the frock, for the coat also. Hence we have wraps of oil-over lace, lace with gowns of identical all-over lace, also silk coats of the same fabric as the rest of the costume and other versions too numerous to mention.

So enthusiastic is the mode over these fanciful coats they are now being exploited as an individual proposition entirely independent of the ensemble idea. For instance the clever lace coat shown here to the right is designed for summer use. It may be sheer frocks, which are all white and possessed of many flounces and tiers. Distinction is simplicity in the present hobby of the mode. Again and again, bilious, white tulie or silmy net, passed over under drops of white satin or taffeta, strike a note of refreshing artlessness in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organdie also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the mode is extemporizing on the organdie theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating key. White georgette, too, is quite a favorite for evening wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white season."

The lovely white evening frock in the picture typifies the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distinguishes this model of white tulie which is so charmingly posed by Billie Dove, a screen artist who is gifted with the art of wearing her clothes with distinction. In its general styling it is quaintly picturesque. A dream of a gown is this, with a rather long skirt contrasted by a stylishly short white satin underskirt. Square items are the normal waistline and the sach of white satin which girdles it. White pearls, white satin slippers, with flesh-colored hose and the dainty costume completes its story of unadorned loveliness.

Sometimes the mode permits just a touch of color. Perhaps a huge bow of chiffon sprawls its diaphanous petals at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous bow of tulle malines with streamers finds placement on the

Judge—"Did you run over this man?" Fair Motorist—"Yes, but he's no good. He's a crook and the most worthless fellow I ever saw."

Judge—"Ten dollars fine for running a man down after you've run him down."

CAP AND BELLS

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

JUST A SUGGESTION

The woman, after many years' devotion to old-fashioned overshoes, had finally succumbed to modish, if by no means esthetic, gooshies.

As the saleswoman tried on a pair of the newest zippers, the woman noted with distaste the great bulge at the top of them.

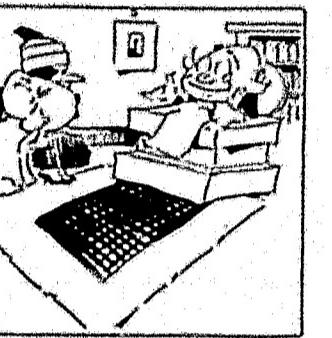
"Haven't you a pair that fit me more snugly?" she asked.

"No, madam, I'm sorry. They all come one width at the top."

"Well, isn't there anything that you could suggest to improve their fit?"

"Only that you eat more potatoes, madam," he said, with a cordial smile.

METHOD IN HIGH PRICES



Patient—"I think you are charging me too much, doctor." Doctor—"But you wouldn't want to have it said that you had anything less than a major operation."

Modern Facilities

For new developments in space We must quits soon prepare And landing stations will replace Our castles in the air.

Farm Management

Rustus—"We done sold all our black mules cause we figured they er more 'an white ones."

Sambo—"How you all figger dat?"

Rustus—"We figgered and we figgered and all we could find out was dat we had more black ones than white ones." Better Crops.

Woman's Intuition

A South street man, arriving home late met his wife with this: "Can you guess where I've been, dear?"

"I can, dearest," replied the patient woman, with a touch of vinegar in her voice, "but go ahead and tell your story."

Cruel Woman

Judge—"Did you run over this man?" Fair Motorist—"Yes, but he's no good. He's a crook and the most worthless fellow I ever saw."

Judge—"Ten dollars fine for running a man down after you've run him down."

WISE SUGGESTION



"This whipping hurts me more than it does you, my son."

"Let's spare each other pain the next time, dad."

Modern Version

Mary had a little lamb Left with her by a friend to keep. It followed her around until it died from lack of sleep.

Restraint

You have investigated many mat-

"I have been on investigating committees," answered Senator Borgham. "But I have been discreet. I have seldom gone further in personal expression than to say 'Present' when the roll was called." Washington Star.

You Know This Chap

"What kind of a fellow is Jones?"

"He's one of those men who have spring fever all the year round."

Not Prophesying

"Do you claim to be a political prophet?"

"No," answered Senator Borgham. "I feel pretty sure that I will be reelected, but I don't want to risk creating a bad impression by bragging." Washington Star.

Exactly to Her Taste

Tom: Why did I make Harry cry?

Jean: He's such a blackhead!

Jean: She says she is fond of hard wood trimmings in the house.

JULIA DETHOMAS, 12, MARY, 10, Western Reserve Girls.

Photo by J. H. Johnson

12, 10, Western Reserve Girls.

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GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seven years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school. I was so weak I suffered for two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell all the good I have received from it. What can not be done can be taken care of. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and tell everyone what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SELZERS, 510th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stop Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Helen Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.J.

HINDERCORN'S Removed Gums, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet. Use by mail or at drug stores. Hindercorn's Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Stings of Bees
and Venomous Insects
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

Naturally She Wanted More Money for Work

One of the favorite stories of General Gorgas, the great army doctor and conqueror of that ancient scourge of mankind, yellow fever, concerned his negro laundress, Henrietta. It is included in his biography by Marie D. Gorgas and Burton J. Hendrick.

Henrietta was the victim of a rail way accident which necessitated the amputation of both her legs. Doctor Gorgas performed the operation and presented Henrietta artificial legs helping her further by continuing her laundry.

The first week she won the clothes horse after her accident the hill was much larger than it had ever been before. Doctor Gorgas made an immediate protest, probably as much wounded by Henrietta's seeming indifference to anything else. She drew them up proudly in answer to the question, and said:

"Suddenly hit 'em more! 'Tain't ever 'em; what can get washin' done by a person what has two wooden legs?"

The New Music

Mary Garden, embarking on the Olympic, said to a New York reporter:

"A great deal of the new music is as absurd as dadaism. It is mere self-advertising blarney."

"Is Paris a city where some of the 'Bohemians' play 'Steam-Hammer Sonata?' I think the title was called."

"Well, how did you like it?" I asked her afterward.

"Marry," she said, "I was so glad to get away that I was glad I went."

It Pays to Be Polite

"My goodness! you were polite to us just now. Has he fallen heir to a million?"

"No, he just got a job collecting in Baltimore."

"BAYER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" package or on tablets you are not using the genuine Bayer Aspirin safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headaches
Nervous Lumbago
Toothaches Rheumatism
Neuritis Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

YIELDS PER ACRE GAIN FOR 40 YEARS

Northwest Especially Shows Crop Increase.

Washington.—Increased production of the important food and feed crops during the last 40 years is due in considerable measure to the increase in yield per acre, according to B. C. Weltz, agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This acre-yield increase has been most notable in the long-settled northwestern section of the United States, where some of the land has been supplied by many to be wearing out.

Since the population is growing steadily and most of the good land suitable for cultivation has already been taken up, the problem of soil productivity and fertility in relation to the future food supply will become a more and more important phase of land utilization.

The future trend of acre yields can best be estimated on the basis of past performances, says Mr. Weltz. Since 1888 the average yield per acre of corn in the United States has increased about 18 per cent, and potatoes about 40 per cent.

During this 40-year period the combined acreage of corn, wheat, oats and potatoes has been expanded about 52 per cent, whereas the total production of these crops has increased 25 per cent.

It seems safe to assume that developments in the coming years with regard to acre yields will depend in the past to a great extent on the prices of agricultural products.

Archaeological Finds

Tend to Prove Biblical

Berkeley, Calif.—In discovering what is believed to be ruins of the famous old Biblical city of Mizpah in Palestine, William Frederic Bade, Berkeley scientist and professor of religion, has unearthed substantial verification of the history of the Old Testament, believes Dr. Herman Frank Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion.

Professor Bade, who is on leave of absence from the Berkeley religious institution, has "uncovered things of much greater historical interest than the negro laundress, Henrietta," said Doctor Swartz, in disclosing that numerous boxes of prehistoric relics have been recovered from the excavator.

"His findings at Tel-EI-Nashesh (The Hill, Nashesh) served to confirm, except as to details, which, of course, would be perishable, the Biblical account of the history in the Old Testament."

Ex-Kaiser's Chef Was Wilhelm II's Prisoner

Paris.—He cooked for the ex-kaiser after having been a prisoner of Wilhelm II's grandfather—and the ex-kaiser liked it. That is the record of G. A. Escoffier, dean of French chefs, still spry at eighty-seven.

"I have sent at least 200 cooks to America in 20 years," he avails.

"Most of them I trained outside of France, at the Savoy and Carlton in London, or aboard the Hamburg-American liners. But they were all Frenchmen and trained in the French tradition of cookery—naturally the best in the world."

"It was aboard the liner Berengaria, then the Imperator, that I first met the former emperor. They hastened to bring me because I had been captured in the war of 1870 and had been treated well, as prisoners are likely to be. However, I soon restored his majesty that I had no intention of poisoning him."

British Workhouse Women Demand Bobbing of Hair

London.—Shingled hair has become so prevalent in England that even female inmates of workhouses demand it. This was revealed when a heated discussion at the Biggleswade (Bedfordshire) board of guardians failed to accept the offer of a local barber to shave off the women in the local workhouse at the inclusive charge of \$17.50 yearly.

Trout Lean Toward "Delicacies" for "Table"

Washington.—"Feeding the fishes is not such a simple matter. The delicate requirements of a trout suitable for the dinner table and the taste of the sportsman are decidedly specialized. Experiments carried on by the United States Bureau of Fisheries show that beef liver, beef heart, and sheep liver will do finely for spring planting with steelhead, rainbow and brook trout, but when trout are to be reared to a larger size beef liver is what will produce the biggest and best trout."

Something new on the menu may result from experiments with three new fish foods—soy bean oil meal, a dried shrimp product, and a freshwater mussel meal. In the future the fresh meat diet may be expanded to include these foods as substitutes for a part of the meat.

Excitement Over New Position Fatal to Girl

St. Paul, Minn.—An offer of a new position is believed to have caused excitement resulting in the death of Miss Bertha Rice, twenty-year-old primary teacher at a local school.

Miss Rice had just recently received an offer of a position as teacher at Winona State Teachers' College,

where she graduated a year ago, and

was greatly excited over the prospect, according to friends. She returned home in apparently good health in the afternoon, but later fainted and died.

RECOUNTS THRILLS IN HUNTING MOROS

Hero of Native Police Tells of Battle With Outlaws.

Washington.—For those who must have thrills, the heart of Mindanao, a southern island of the Philippines, is recommended.

There, says Lieut. Calixto Duque of the native constabulary, hunting of Moros outlaws could provide enough excitement to satisfy almost anybody's craving for adventure.

Duque himself faced the poisoned spears, the arrows, mantraps and razor-edged knives of the outlaws with such courage that he was rewarded with a year's visit in the United States to study tactics at Fort Benning, Ga. He has just completed the course and is on the way back to the Philippines.

Tells of Expedition.

Telling of his experiences in Mindanao, he recalled an expedition against a band of 150 Moros accused of killing a constabulary officer, a sergeant, three privates and a civilian, whom scouts had found fortified on a hill rising from a plain and backed by a wall of mountains.

He set out with his company before sunrise, carrying a long staff with which he probed the ground before him to avoid stumbling into a man-trap.

To fall into such a trap would mean death on the poisoned heads of implanted spears.

When the party approached the Moro stronghold they saw an earthen wall on the hillcrest and a wide, dry moat at its base. Volunteers to scale the wall were called for and the officers, exercising their privilege under the constabulary code, crept toward the wall.

The Moros opened fire, but the constabulary replied in kind, silencing the outlaws' guns. When the latter ceased firing the officers made a rush for the wall and Duque leaped across the moat and clambered up the tangle of bamboo and creepers which formed its outer side.

This cost figure was declared the smallest sum which would supply the 2,200 calories required by a girl of average size carrying on everyday college studies and activities. In order to do it, however, she must be her own cook and literally know her vegetables. She must also know the cheapest produce markets.

No mention is made of the free meals she may have, so it is expected that the ultra-economical coed following this "food prescription" will have 21 meals at her regular eating place.

Nobby, Footloose Monkey, Is Escorted to Prison

London.—Found wandering in the West end without visible means of support, Nobby, a marmoset, was arrested and taken to the police station. Here he was virtually charged with being a "rogue and vagabond" and placed in a little cell of his own. Nobby made no reply to the charges, showing indifference to the majesty of the law by picking up a penholder on the inspector's desk and regarding his visit on the handle by the aid of his teeth.

The prisoner was held out by the keeper of the zoo in response to a message from the police and is now living in happier quarters in a sanatorium recovering from a slight chill. How Nobby spent his liberty in the West end is as much of a mystery as his ownership.

Find Human Bones Said to Be 1,000 Years Old

Providence, R. I.—Prof. Edmund B. de La Barre of Brown University has found human bones he believes to be 1,000 years old at Assonet Neck,

Mass. The bones which are bits of human skull and leg bones, were buried under a thick layer of peat at a spot covered by water at high tide, and were grouped in an area scarcely a foot in radius. The bones, Prof. de La Barre believes, may have been preserved from some predatorial erosion, or may have been in the stomach of some predatory animal when it died.

Sallet is a particular combination of certain crude and fresh herbs, such as nasturtium, or may be, safely eaten with aetous juice, oil, salt, etc., to give a grateful gust and vehicle.

Before Evelyn's time British cooks generally boiled their salad herbs, Evelyn drew sharp distinction between herbs which should be cooked and those which should be eaten raw. He insisted that "sallet" should be mixed with all the skill that a composer excels in writing a symphony.

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SHIP BELL TOLLS IN IDAHO STEEPLE

Once Part of Equipment of the Argonaut.

Vernal, Utah.—A bell of olden days once part of the equipment of the Argonaut, a ship that sailed the Seven Seas and finally ended its career in a Pacific coast "boneyard," now summons the people to worship the parishioners of St. John's Lutheran church in American Falls, Idaho. In the early seventies the Argonaut came to the Pacific ocean, making the trip around the Horn, and engaging in freight and passenger traffic in the waters of the North Pacific. More modernly equipped steamers appeared and the Argonaut was relegated to coastwise trade.

In 1880 Ludwig Adolf, father of Christian Adolf of American Falls, Idaho, settled in the newly founded community of Newberg, 25 miles south of Portland, Ore. A Lutheran congregation was organized and Ludwig Adolf was sent to Portland to secure a bell for the church. He found a suitable one in a ship chandler's shop on the waterfront on the Willamette river, and the chandler told him that this bell was once used on the old Argonaut and that it had tolled in many parts of the world.

The Lutheran church of Newberg used the bell until the congregation was disbanded, after existing 30 years. Mr. Adolf had some years before removed to American Falls, Idaho, and when he learned that the bell was no longer used in Newberg he made a journey to his former home and brought the bell back to Idaho.

How Coeds Can Be Thin; Can Eat on \$2.50 a Week

Ithaca, N. Y.—The high cost of living need hold no terror for the modern college girl. A class studying foods at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell university found that the coed can feed herself on \$2.50 a week.

The cost figure was declared the smallest sum which would supply the 2,200 calories required by a girl of average size carrying on everyday college studies and activities. In order to do it, however, she must be her own cook and literally know her vegetables. She must also know the cheapest produce markets.

No mention is made of the free

meals she may have, so it is expected that the ultra-economical coed following this "food prescription" will have 21 meals at her regular eating place.

Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"the yellow can with the black band"

World's Deep Debt to Finder of Astigmatism

A century of peculiar interest to many sufferers from defective eyesight is that of the first spectacle lens to correct astigmatism, which was made a hundred years ago.

The maker of the lens was an optician named Fuller, but the discovery of astigmatism, and the suggestion as to its remedy, were the work of Sir George Biddell Airy, then a Cambridge professor, and still considerably under thirty years of age.

Airy afterward became astronomer royal, a post which he held for 20 years, in which he completely re-equipped the British Royal Observatory with instruments of his own design.

Thousands of astigmatic spectacle lenses are now sold every week, so that countless people must have cause to bless Airy's researches. But he was never a single penny richer for his discovery.—London Answers.

They'll Sleep Well

Lecturer (to his press agent)— Didn't you reserve rooms for us at this hotel?

Press Agent—All gone. But cheerio, we have our own bunk.

Stimulation of one of the nerves by a blow on the head is said to account for the common experience of "seeing stars" after a severe bump.

When a jealous man marries a jealous woman there is

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

THURSDAY, JULY 6th. FOR SALE: A few dozen tomato plants if taken soon, before I set them out. **COPELAND.** 77

FOR SALE: One farm of five acres in Oxford, one farm of six hundred twenty-five acres with buildings in Greenwood, known as the Lindley place; also sixteen acres of land, one mile from Bethel village, known as The Pines; cedar. **EDWARD COOPER,** Bethel, Maine. 7701

FOR SALE: Piano and farm wagon. **JOHN H. FINEST,** Bethel, Maine. 7741

LADING: We pay 40% commission and guarantee you at least \$1000 dollars per week. Our representatives make more. **JOHN H. FINEST,** 61 Main Street, New Gloucester, Maine. 7141

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY:

Office Hours: 9 to 4 and 6:30 to 6 P. M.
New Gloucester Service
Residence of M. A. Godwin

**THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

PUBLIC AUTO

Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel. 107-6, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters

Rubberoid

Roofings and Shingles

SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

SUPREME COURT DECISION PROTECTS FORESTS

The Supreme Court of the United States has just decided that it exercises no control over the land it is offered to forest conservation funds in order to protect national forests.

"The Forest Service cooperates in the protection of many private owners whose lands adjoin or intermingle with national forest land, but there are many other owners and many visitors who are unfamiliar with the law and endanger public property," said Supervisor Ira T. Turnall. "The Forest Service welcomes visitors to the national forests for recreational and other purposes, but it cannot afford to be lenient with those who endanger these large public properties, and is compelled in their defense to a strict enforcement of the forest fire statutes. The Forest Service warns all campers and travelers within the national forests to drown their camp fires with water, and to dispose of matches and smoking materials safely. Likewise, it warns local farmers and settlers to have brush and other debris only in wet weather, and in strict accordance with state and federal laws, remembering that they are responsible for the escape of any such fires on to federal forest land."

The defense held that the federal statute did not cover burning a fire at any place except on government land.

In handing down its opinion of the supreme court, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The purpose of the act is to prevent forest fires which have been one of the great economic misfortunes of the country. The danger depends upon the character of the forest, upon the ownership of the land where it is built The statute is unconstitutional. Congress can prohibit the doing of acts upon privately owned lands that impair the publicly owned forests."

Taken in connection with the dangers to be prevented, it lays down a plain enough rule of conduct for anyone who seeks to obey the law."

The decision is especially important to national forest protection, according to Congressman Joe T. Turner, for thousands of acres of homesteads are subject to the grave danger of fire, that originate on adjoining private lands not

under the control of the government.

The Forest Service points out that from 70 to 80 percent of the forest fires which annually burn over vast areas of public and private lands in the United States are uncontrolled, and therefore preventable by the exercise of care.

FOR SALE: Cordwood, block wood, etc. usual. **E. A. THAYER,** 41 P. B. Street, Tel. 23-23. 6-127

WANTED: Place to board six year old boy in Bethel or vicinity. **P. O. Box 75, Bethel, Maine.** 7141

FOR SALE: Two-horse Burrey

Moore, 4 foot est. Good running order.

E. E. BRONTE, Bethel, Me. Tel. 45-2

1141

FOR SALE: "JEWELL" Refrigerator, good cond., scratch free and in perfect condition. Price \$100. **O. H. BROWN,** Bethel, Maine. 7141

FOR SALE: Home lot adjoining

the L. P. Brown and G. H. Fox property on Main Street. **DORRIN M. PHILST,** Bethel, Maine. 7141

FOR SALE: At Upton, Maine—1 One

ton Truck, year 1923. Had new

shaded frame soon installed in east

1926. Best price \$150. **UPTON**

1141. **Two hundred and fifty**

THOUSANDS **to 15** **Plastics**, **Upton**

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